

## Belgrade, Damascus call for full Israeli withdrawal

DAMASCUS, June 13 (R) — Syria and Yugoslavia today renewed calls for a speedy resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference. The inclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organisation from the outset of such talks, was contained in a communique issued at the end of a five-day visit to Yugoslavia by Syrian Prime Minister Abdul-Rahman Khleifawi. He returned home earlier today. Today's communique said Syria and Yugoslavia expressed deep concern at Israel's continued occupation of Arab territory and refusal to recognise the national rights of the Palestinian people.

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## Bombs found in Acre, occupied Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, June 13 (R) — An explosive charge went off outside a house in Acre, north of Haifa, last night, and no casualties or damage were caused, Israeli police said. They said the charge, set off by a clock time was apparently laid by guerrillas. It is the first time that such an incident reported in Acre, which is a mixed Jewish-Arab city, in occupied Jerusalem, police sources said their engineers detonated a parcel of explosives found in the Sheikh Jarrah quarter of occupied Jerusalem yesterday evening. It was detonated without causing casualties or damage, police claimed.

## Preparing to mark June 16

# Blacks kill 2 whites, wound 1 in the heart of Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, June 13 (R) — Three blacks using Soviet-made hand grenades and machine pistols killed two whites and wounded another near the nervous heart of Johannesburg today. Police refused to say whether they were regarding the attack as an outbreak of the kind of urban guerrilla warfare long feared by South Africa's white minority.

Within hours of the shooting Police and Justice Minister James Kruger issued an appeal for calm, and Police Commissioner General Gert Prinsloo said the weapons used were of a Russian-made type found in Johannesburg's restive black township of Soweto.

Soweto is preparing to mark the June 16 anniversary of demonstrations last year which spread through other black and mixed race townships in the republic, leaving more than 500 blacks dead.

Black students demonstrated in Soweto during the morning.

demanding the release of 20 colleagues arrested by police at the weekend in connection with the planned anniversary. Heavily-armed police were reported to be patrolling the township.

News of the latest developments in Soweto was just filtering out when a vehicle depot of the John Orr department store group was attacked in the morning.

Witnesses told reporters they saw two blacks get out of a car and walk towards John Vorster Square — where the headquarters of South Africa's police is located. One held a weapon slung over his shoulder while the other dangled a gun from his hand.

They said the gunmen fired random bursts of bullets down a street — without apparently hitting anyone — and then burst into the depot where four whites were having a tea break.

One worker was killed instantly and another died of multiple bullet wounds in Johannesburg General Hospital. A hospital spokesman said a third man was in a "very serious condition."

Police said three blacks were involved in the attack. They said the only white man who was not wounded seized one of the gunmen and police arrested another. The third got away.

Minister Kruger issued a statement from his office in Pretoria, saying — "There is no reason for panic. The most important thing is to remain calm."

He said he had no reason to believe there was any "direct organisational connection" between the incident and township unrest.

"This is a time of many rumours," he said. "But the police have complete control over the situation."

## Arab boycott removes 28 firms from blacklist

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 13 (R) — Twenty-eight foreign firms were removed from the Arab boycott list today after proving they had severed economic ties with Israel, boycott Commissioner-General Mohammad Mahgoub said.

Mr. Mahgoub declined to identify the companies or their nationalities but said they had submitted documents to the Arab Conference of Economic Boycott against Israel proving they were not dealing with Israel.

He said the 28 companies had complied with the Arab boycott despite United States legislation banning American firms from participating in the boycott of Israel. But Mr. Mahgoub again refused to say if any of the firms were American.

Mr. Mahgoub said the 28 were among 30 companies whose cases were considered by today's meeting of the boycott conference. He would not say what the conference decided about the other two firms.

Conference sources said today that a five-member committee made up of Egypt, Syria, Kuwait, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organisation was still discussing counter measures and would report to the conference some time before its closure, which is expected next Monday.



MEETING — Egyptian Vice-President Husni Mubarak (left) talks with the French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing during their meeting at the Elysee Palace Monday morning. (AP wirephoto).

# Mubarak, Giscard discuss Mideast, bilateral relations, Moscow talks

PARIS, June 13 (Agencies) — Egyptian Vice President Husni Mubarak and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing had 45 minutes of talks today at the Elysee Palace here.

The vice president said they discussed bilateral cooperation, including military links, the Middle East question, and the recent Moscow talks between Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi and his Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko.

Mr. Mubarak rejected claims by the Israeli premier-designate Menachem Begin leader of the Likud Party, that the West Bank territories will remain integral parts of Israel.

French presidential officials pointed out that France's policy, as officially outlined by Foreign Minister Louis de Gu-

ringaud, calls for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab occupied territories and the creation of a Palestinian "fatherland" (French: patrie), leaving its territorial boundaries to be determined by concerned states and Israel through peaceful negotiations.

Mr. Mubarak said France and its Common Market partners supported the Arab stand in the Middle East conflict. In his recent talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev backed this attitude, he added.

"The creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza strip is a minimum demand for peace in the Middle East," he said. "Likud, (former Prime Minister Yitzhak) Rabin or any other Israeli leader makes no difference to us and will never alter our attitude."

In addition to his talks with M. Giscard d'Estaing, Vice President Mubarak met Prime Minister Raymond Barre, Defence Minister Yvon Bourges and visited the Paris International Air Show during his stay here.

He also had lengthy discussions with executives of the Marcel Dassault manufacturers of the Mirage jet, Thomson-VUF electronics company and Matra missile producing firm which have business connections with Egypt.

"Franco-Egyptian military cooperation has been going on for some time and that is a well-known fact," he said. "There is nothing new nor strange about it, and certainly not secret. We have French aircraft and missiles and the nature of our discussions stems from our cooperation in all fields."

France is helping Egypt to develop its own aircraft and arms industry with the financial backing of Saudi Arabia and other Arab states. Ashraf Marwan, head of this Arab military organisation, is at present in Paris for talks with

the French authorities and industrial leaders.

Vice President Mubarak leaves tomorrow for Libreville where he will have talks with President Bongo of Gabon.

## UNDP to provide \$2.5 billion to 150 countries

GENEVA, June 13 (R) — Plans to provide \$2.5 billion in technical assistance to some 150 developing countries over the next five years are expected to be approved at a three-week meeting of the governing council of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) which opened here today.

A statement by the UNDP, the world's largest single channel of multilateral technical cooperation, said the assistance in the coming five-year period would be shifted more towards the poorest of the developing nations.

The statement said the UNDP, financed by rich and poor countries alike, had delivered more than \$1.5 billion in technical assistance to the developing world between 1972 and 1976.

The programme provided \$400 million to 149 developing lands last year alone, it added.

Also up for approval at the governing council's semi-annual meeting will be a \$250,000 plan aimed at increasing the consumption of cotton and making it more competitive against synthetics in the world market.

The plan includes production research, marketing and promotion, the UNDP statement said.

Despite the importance of cotton to their economies, cotton-producing developing countries are not able either financially or organisationally to undertake such a programme on an individual basis," the statement said.

"In the light of recent developments in the central sector of our international relations — namely those between Israel and the United States — there is a danger that Arab propagandists may, through open diplomacy, be falling into the error of self-deception," he said.

"They may seriously believe that the United States has the will and the capacity to force Israel into policies which most Israelis would regard as incompatible with the national interest.

# Head of Stern gang becomes Israeli speaker

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, June 13 (AFP) — Israeli Parliamentarians today elected as their speaker Mr. Yitzhak Shamir who is a member of Likud Party.

He was leader of Lehi (better known as the Stern gang). He later became President of the Herut parliamentary group.

He became a businessman after many years in the Mossad, the Israeli secret services, following the establishment of the state in 1948.

Mr. Shamir got 61 votes from the members of parliament, including apart from his own party, the support of the National Religious Party, and the Israeli orthodox religious Agudath Party.

Police Minister Shlomo Millet, the Labour Party's candidate got 32 votes, while Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change Party (DMC) got 15 votes. The Communist candidate received his party's four votes only.

In Tel Aviv, the DMC which has been negotiating for several weeks on whether to join a new rightist-led coalition government, was scheduled to meet tonight to make its final decision on the issue.

The DMC, which won 15 parliamentary seats in last month's Israeli general election, has been holding the negotiations with Begin's Likud bloc. The future of the occupied West Bank has been the principal question blocking agreement.

A decision to start out of the cabinet would mean that future Israeli foreign policy would be moulded solely by politicians committed to oppose any Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank area, observers said.

The new cabinet, which Mr. Begin hopes to form next week, could then easily be set for a collision with the United States. The U.S. has indicated that it favours an Israeli withdrawal from most of the West Bank as part of a final Middle East settlement, political sources said.

Several reports from Washington over the past weeks said that President Carter hoped Prof. Yadin's movement would join the new government and thus be able to influence Mr. Begin's hardline policies.

Mr. Begin was reported to have offered a deputy premiership to Prof. Yadin and three minor ministries to his party.

Prof. Yadin would also head a newly-conceived Ministry of Social Betterment. But such a task was described by many observers as a doubtful asset since it would rapidly make Prof. Yadin a target for Israel's powerful trade unions, which are still dominated by the Labour Party.

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## Khaddam, Anderson hold talks

DAMASCUS, June 13 (R) — Danish Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen had a two-hour talk here today on the international and Middle East situation with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

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# While shelling was going on U.S. ambassador to Tel Aviv tours Israeli-Lebanese border area

METULLAH, Israel, June 13 (R) — The new U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Samuel Lewis, toured the Israel-Lebanon border area while artillery exchange was going on in southern Lebanon yesterday, residents of this Israeli town said.

The ambassador refused to talk to reporters or allow himself to be photographed. He avoided conversations with Lebanese residents at the border crossing point here, the residents said.

In Beirut, U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker today conveyed a verbal message from the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cyrus Vance, to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

The ambassador, who disclosed this to reporters after an hour's meeting with the Lebanese president, declined to reveal the contents of the message.

He said he had discussed the situation in the area and in Lebanon in general with President Sarkis.

Mr. Parker declined to reply when asked whether he had renewed an assurance by his country against an Israeli attack on south Lebanon.

In a separate development, travellers from Sidon, south Lebanon, said that Lebanese rightist forces exchanged sniper fire with Palestinians and their leftist allies today in the Bint Jbeil area.

The travellers said the Marjayoun-Khityam-Ibl Al Saqi triangle was being subjected to intermittent shelling.

Meanwhile, travellers from Kfar Shouba said Israeli bulldozers were paving the roads inside the village and linking them to those inside Israel in order to facilitate the constant moving patrols to Kfar Shouba and Kfar Hamam.

In Damascus, an official source said that a delegation of the Lebanese Progressive Socialist Party (PSP) was received yesterday by Mr. Abdullah Al Ahmar, Assistant Secretary General of the ruling Baath Party.

The source said the meeting discussed the situation in Lebanon and ways of promoting cooperation between the two parties in the interest of security and stability in that country.

Ten days before Dr. Fadhel was assassinated in Damascus, Iraq put on television an alleged Syrian undercover operative who told viewers that he planned to blow up the golden-domed Imam Hussein Mosque at Karbula, the holiest shrine in Iraq of the Moslem Shiite sect.

The television display followed demonstrations in Karbula and Najaf, another holy city of the Shiites, which analysts interpreted as a display of Shia frustration with a central government traditionally dominated by orthodox Sunni Moslems.

Observers here said each country appeared to be doing its best to exploit the other's internal difficulties.

Two band grenades were tossed at a car park of the para-military civil guards in Pampolona and damaged some vehicles today. A woman telephoned the police and said the Basque national guerrilla organisation ETA was responsible.

But no one claimed responsibility for the other bombings. The main rail link between France and Spain was cut for several hours when one bomb damaged the line near the Basque town of Renteria.

An explosion at a power plant left the Basque towns of Berango and Guetcho without electricity. Other blasts wrecked two television relay stations in the province of Gulpuzcoa and Vizcaya.

## 2 Syrians hanged in Damascus' main square

BEIRUT, June 13 (R) — Two Syrians were publicly hanged in the main square of Damascus today after being convicted of belonging to an assassination squad alleged to have been financed by Iraq, Syria's chief antagonist in the Arab World.

Observers here described the executions as yet another sign of the high tension between Syria and Iraq, whose ruling Baath Parties are locked in a seemingly insoluble ideological dispute.

Witnesses reported from Damascus that a crowd of about 100, including a number of children, looked on as the two — Rami Deeb Turkawi and Mohammed Munir Hourani — were executed at dawn in the capital's Martyrs Square.

The bodies, covered by white

gowns with the execution orders pinned to their chests, dangled from special gallows for five hours before being taken down.

The two were sentenced to death by the Syrian Supreme State Security Court on June 2, after being found guilty of membership in a gang said to have assassinated four people, including a personal friend and adviser of President Hafez Assad.

The court ruled that the gang held responsible for assassinations and planting explosives in several Syrian provinces, had acted with the "instigation and financial support of the Iraqi regime."

According to the court ruling, the gang's victims was Dr. Mohammad Fudheil President of Damascus University, who was shot dead on the university campus last February 22, three

months after an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

Dr. Fadhel's killing was understood to have caused considerable concern among Syrian leaders. A personal friend of President Assad, Dr. Fadhel was also a fellow-member of the minority Moslem Alwaise sect which controls key posts in Syria.

According to speculation among diplomats in Damascus at the time, the assassination could have been aimed at stirring up trouble between the religious communities of Syria.

Today's hangings were the latest in a series of executions of alleged agents of the Baghdad government which in turn, has accused Syria of sending agitators and saboteurs to Iraq.

Last March, an alleged Syrian agent found guilty of attempting to blow up public buildings in the Iraqi capital was hanged in Baghdad.

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## Time to be forthright

Abba Eban, the former Israeli foreign minister and veteran propagandist for his country, has broken his long silence with a strong criticism of President Carter's open diplomacy in dealing with the Middle East problem.

Mr. Eban argues that President Carter's style of speaking his mind simultaneously raises Arab expectations and Israeli apprehensions. His implication is that the outcome of Arab-Israeli peace talks will not measure up to Carter's standards, and he explicitly says that no one can force Israel to accept peace terms against its will.

Mr. Eban advocates leaving substantial matters for closed discussions between the parties to the conflict. This is an old and hackneyed theme that Israel has worn into the ground.

A call for secrecy and silence is suspicious at the best of times. Granted the issues are touchy, is there any reason to believe that Mr. Begin, for instance, is likely to make major concessions in the style of quiet diplomacy that he has openly and repeatedly sworn to be dead set against? Mr. Eban is too old a hand at politics not to be aware that Arab-Israeli differences are more than considerable. Left to themselves the parties to the Middle East conflict will not be able to work out a solution even if they talked themselves blue in the face and even if the negotiations were conducted in the deepest subterranean cavern. To quote Mr. George Ball, the former U.S. Secretary of State (in the April issue of Foreign Affairs): "Many who oppose the injection of an American plan of settlement appear to regard negotiations as a mystical process that automatically grinds out solutions."

An American peace initiative is necessary to bridge the huge gap between Arab demands and Israeli refusal. President Carter is not raising Arab expectations beyond their own natural level, if he happens to be raising Israeli apprehensions, he is at least getting them to think about the sort of realistic concessions necessary for peace.

What is wrong with bringing the issues out into the clear light of day -- Mr. Carter's style should at least prevent the issues from being buried beneath a facade of subterfuge and double talk.

The content of President Carter's statements contain the only viable nucleus of a realistic solution. It will do no good to start discussions on any other basis. Negotiations for the sake of negotiations is a luxury we can well do without.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Jordanian dailies Monday were concerned with the address of His Highness Prince Hassan to the ILO's annual meeting, Israeli official statements and the Geneva conference.

AL SHA'B commented on some conflicting statements made by Israeli officials. The paper mentioned an official Likud spokesman announcement that a Likud government accepts U.N. resolution 242 as a basis for negotiations. The paper said this statement could be the first of its kind. The paper feels this recent statement is mainly for public consumption, especially since the Likud party has left the world in the dark as to what the new Israeli leaders really want.

AL RA'I commented on the speech delivered by Prince Hassan at the ILO's annual meeting. The paper said the speech reflected the experiences of a developing country whose basic resource is its manpower. The Prince, in his desire to solve international problems resulting from the vast migration of labourers, stated Jordan's experiences along this line. The paper adds that the industrial countries managed to draw cheap labour from the developing countries. But international interest calls for taking into consideration:

1. The social conditions of the migrant labourers;
2. The national interests of the countries that lose this manpower, thus widening the gap between rich and poor countries; and
3. Compensation and old age pensions to be provided for labourers in their own nations so that they remain and work in their own countries.

In this century, nations have established civilisations, huge buildings and economic projects at the expense of the poor countries. The paper adds that "occupation" lies at the root of their problems. It is not logical that Israel, who plans to expand, acquire more land and establish more settlements, will provide dignified conditions for the Arab labourers. It is in the interest of Israel that these labourers emigrate. Thus it resorts to indirect and inconspicuous means for realising its aims.

Not long ago Dayan made a statement conflicting with the above-mentioned official statement. Dayan had said that the new Israeli government was ready to participate in the Geneva Conference and was ready for a partial withdrawal from the Sinai and the Golan Heights but not from the West Bank. Dayan forgot, or seemed to forget, that resolution 242, the basis for a peace settlement clearly states the withdrawal of Israel from all territories occupied in the June 1967 War, without exception.

The paper concludes that in the midst of these conflicting statements no one knows the truth. These statements are engineered that Begin, in his recent act for peace, might appear as a "dove" instead of a "hawk".

AL AKHBAR in an editorial entitled "Geneva: The dream and the illusion," quoted well known sources in Beirut as saying that the U.S. was pushing for the Geneva Conference and hopes that it will meet in August. Also the joint Russian Egyptian statement emphasised that the conference would be held in autumn. The paper added that the timing of the conference is not so important to the Arabs. What is important is that the Arabs have a clear view of the implications the conference will have and that the Arabs have a unified stand at the conference.

The paper feels that the conference is for peace and not for war or resignation. The Arabs should manoeuvre within the "peace circle".

# Alaska gas pipeline raises social, environmental issues

Judge Berger's government-appointed commission dropped a bombshell when it rejected some proposed pipeline routes to bring Alaska gas down through Canada to the United States. The judge was concerned with possible environmental damage to human communities and to wildlife. Now a new commission is sitting in Yukon gold-rush country to consider further aspects of the issue. The matter is urgent because President Carter faces a September 1 deadline.

By Clyde Sanger southwards through the Northwest Territories to Alberta.

He took three years to produce his report, because he insisted on visiting every one of 35 communities near to a possible pipeline route and listening to every adult or child who wanted to talk about life there and how it might be affected by a pipeline and other "development". He also learnt a lot about wildlife — caribou, white whales and snow geese.

But when it came, his report was a bombshell. Especially for Arctic Gas. For in the strongest terms ever remembered in a Royal Commission report, Judge Berger recommended that either route proposed by Arctic Gas to bring Prudhoe Bay natural gas across the northern Yukon to the Mackenzie Delta be rejected outright. He also recommended that any pipeline construction along the Mackenzie Valley itself be postponed for at least 10 years, to allow for the settlement of native claims.

In other words, these men from a consortium called Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. (Arctic Gas, for short) were telling a three-man commission of inquiry headed by Dean Kenneth Lysyk, a law professor, every reason they could think of why a pipeline to carry natural gas from Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's north slope should not be built down alongside the wartime Alaska Highway and out to the United States through southern Yukon.

They were part of the biggest power play ever staged in the northwest corner of this continent. The stakes, in terms of pipeline construction costs, run to an estimated \$11,000 million. By September the cabinets of Pierre Trudeau in Canada and of President Carter down south will be involved in tough decisions that may well antagonise the other.

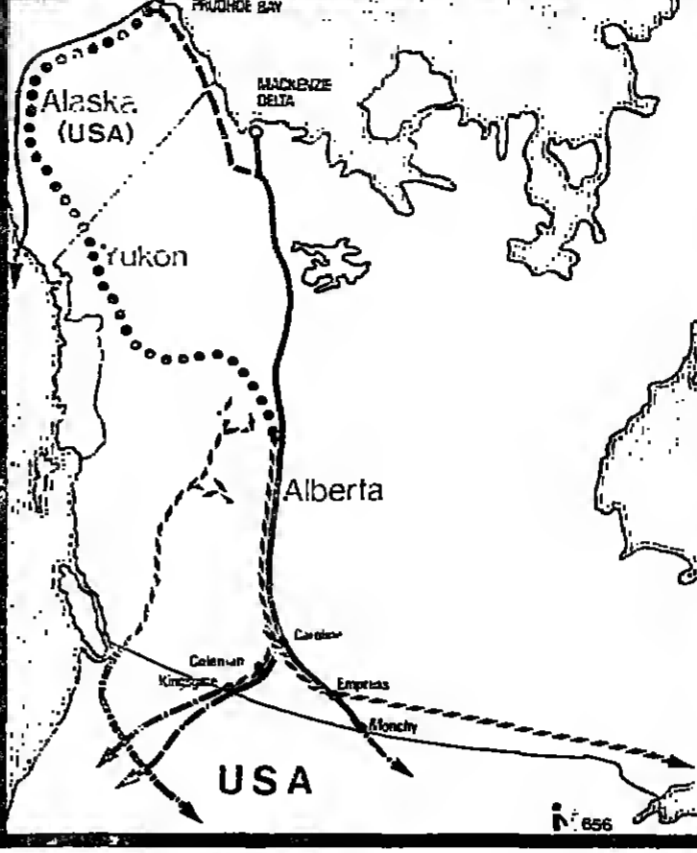
The hasty scurry to Whitehorse came on the day after the Berger report was published. Judge Tom Berger had been commissioned by the Trudeau government to study the social, economic and environmental effects of a pipeline if one was built along the Mackenzie Valley from the Beaufort Sea

Arctic Gas, a consortium of 16 American and nine Canadian controlled companies (including giants like Exxon and Imperial Oil) had hatched their whole scheme on carrying twice as much American gas from Prudhoe Bay 2,200 miles down their pipe to markets in the United



ECOLOGISTS' CONCERN -- Caribou swimming across a lake in Canada to get to new pastures. Oil executives planning a new route for a gas pipeline from the north are anxious that operations will not disturb birds or wildlife.

## CANADA: Arctic gas



States as Canadian gas from the Mackenzie Delta area to Canadian markets. This "piggybacking" of American and Canadian supplies was the only way it could be built economically, they argued.

A late comer challenged this view. Foothills Pipe Lines group was formed in 1925 by Robert Blair, an Albertian who was born in Trinidad and who has become a fervent Canadian nationalist. He was originally part of the Arctic Gas consortium but quarrelled with its top brass on technical and political issues, and put in his own proposal for an all-Canadian "maple leaf" line to carry purely Canadian gas south to Alberta.

He proposed to use the conventional 42-inch pipe, while Arctic Gas planned for 48-inch ones. He was prepared to wait 10 years while the native people secured self-government. Arctic Gas argued that native claims could be settled while the pipeline was being built, but the demand for gas could brook no more delay.

Finally, when he guessed that Judge Berger would recommend the rejection of both routes across northern Yukon, he quickly revived an early proposal that Prudhoe Bay gas should be carried down the so-called Alcan route, alongside the just-built oil pipeline to Fairbanks, then along the Alaska Highway to Whitehorse and Alberta.

He submitted this proposal in time for Mr. Berger to give it some support (though not any formal endorsement). Mr. Berger said it would not threaten any wildlife, and could be built in winter or summer whereas the Arctic Gas line had to be built in tricky conditions in winter darkness. The

# Hong Kong: The 20-year countdown

By Gwynne Dyer and all, it has averaged a growth rate of 8 1/2 per cent.

Like Singapore, the other Chinese city state of Asia, Hong Kong is a home-grown economic miracle. (It is also a daunting example of what the 800 million Chinese of the mother country might accomplish if they could only sort out their political problems.)

Hong Kong has built its success on free trade, cheap labour, and low taxes (a flat 17% profits tax and 15% income tax). It started with an enormous burden of refugees from the mainland — in 1945 it had 600,000 people, now it has 4.4 million and is turning them into its greatest asset.

They started out working for ludicrously low wages, making anything that was high in labour costs and low in raw materials: wigs, china dolls, cheap toys, you name it. Over three decades the foreign investments flooded in, the local levels of education and industrial skills rose, and the picture changed completely.

Now Hong Kong leaves the bottom end of the market to cheap-labour countries like South Korea. It is the 17th largest exporting country in the world, and one of Asia's biggest communications and banking centres. Wage rates are higher than anywhere in Asia except Japan.

Since 1974, when the British authorities decided to return all illegal immigrants to China, even the once insoluble housing problem has eased. (In the past three years, over 2,000 "freedom-swimmers" have been frog-marched back across the Chinese border.) The money keeps pouring in. New office buildings and hotels spring up like weeds, and everybody behaves as though the lease will not run out in just 20 years.

Will it really? For the moment the Chinese are quite happy simply to earn huge amounts of foreign currency from the colony. They discreetly run a shadow administration parallel to the colonial government, but the only thing they absolutely forbid is any measure of self-government or any hint of independence for Hong Kong's Chinese. That would cast a doubt on their undisputed right to claim the place in 1997.

It also suggests that they will take it back then. Peking's present tolerance of an inherited colonial incursion into China is a far cry from actively conspiring to continue it by granting a new lease.

If China does not intend to take Hong Kong back, it will have to give some very definite indication by the mid-80's, otherwise foreign investment will dry up completely. You can write off most investments in 20 years, but there are very few propositions that will give you your money back plus a worthwhile profit in just 10 years. Living on borrowed time is an activity with a distinctly limited future.

Back in 1974, when the Portuguese revolutionary government was still filled with anti-colonial fervour, it deliberately sought out the Chinese delegates at the United Nations and asked to make arrangements to hand back Macao. The Chinese did not even deign to reply, and have not done so to this day.

Macao is too small to matter, but the Chinese were worried that any change in Macao's status would frighten foreign investors away from Hong Kong as well. That matters a lot to Peking, for it makes most of its foreign exchange by selling to or through the British colony.

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# National park to open in Balqa Governorate

AMMAN (JNA). — The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities will open a new national park Balqa Governorate on June 21.

Zai National Park, similar to that set up at Dibbin five years ago, stands on a 362-dunum site, 20 kms. from Salt. It includes a resthouse, parking lot and other facilities for the public.

The ministry intends to set a tourist village near the 38,000 park, which will include a number of hotels. It will be built by the private sector, to be completed by the end of 1980. Mr. Mohanna Qasbi, Project Manager at the Ministry of Tourism said Monday.

rist films and slides, a library and a museum for discoveries made at Jarash.

The ministry has already set up similar centres in Petra and Aqaba and is presently working on one in Amman.

## School courses start June 25

AMMAN (JNA). — The Ministry of Education will open summer courses at certain schools to be named on June 21. Courses will start on June 25 and continue until Aug. 3. Students wishing to attend can register at local Directorates of Education. A short seminar will be held for headmasters to brief them on regulations and curricula for the courses.

## SYRIAN PREMIER DUE HERE FOR INTEGRATION TALKS

AMMAN (R). — Syria's Prime Minister Abdul Rahman Khleifawi is expected in Amman on Saturday for talks with Premier Mudar Badran, the daily newspaper Al Sha'b said today.

In an unsecured report, the newspaper said Maj-Gen. Khleifawi would take part in the meetings of the Joint Jordanian-Syrian Higher Committee, which is expected to review decisions and recommendations already adopted by various Jordanian-Syrian sub-committees.

The newspaper also said that the two prime ministers and their delegations would discuss several issues relating to coordinating policies as a step towards union between the two countries.

## Dr. Dajani leaves for economic unity meet

CAIRO, June 13 (JNA). — Minister of Industry and Commerce Dr. Najmeddine Dajani arrived here today to lead his country's delegation to the Council of Arab Economic Unity meeting at Arab League headquarters tomorrow.

Dr. Dajani told reporters here that Jordanian-Syrian cooperation and integration plans will be put forward as an example of how to achieve Arab-economic unity.

Ministers will exchange viewpoints and debate problems facing plans for unity, progress achieved and future expectations.

The meeting will also study the possibility of establishing new industries and the creation of an Arab company for foreign trade.

The delegation includes, besides Dr. Dajani, the Director of Cooperation at the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, Mr. Mohammad Saqqaf, and Jordan's permanent representative to the Council of Arab Economic Unity, Mr. Nassouh Barghouti.

Dr. Dajani will also hold talks with Arab ministers attending the meeting on ways to boost economic relations between Jordan and Arab countries.

## TRANSPORT ACCORD WITH ROMANIA TO BE DISCUSSED

AMMAN (JNA). — The Joint Jordanian-Romanian Technical Committee meets in Bucharest this month to put into effect the transport agreement signed between the two countries in October 1975.

The Director of Transport Mr. Yaqoub Haddad, who heads the Jordanian side to the talks, said the committee will discuss the development of overland transport of merchandise between Romania and Jordan in the last two years, predictions for the present year and financial exemptions for vehicles for the two countries.

The number of Jordanian lorries carrying goods from Romania to Jordan or across Jordan totalled 226 in 1976, while the number of Romanian lorries which entered Jordan or carried transit goods numbered 184.

## Awqaf minister returns from Moscow meet

AMMAN (JNA). — Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Al Sharif arrived here today from Moscow after heading Jordan's delegation to a conference on religion for peace, which took place in the Soviet capital between June 6-10.

The minister said that the Jordanian delegation had a major role to play in the unification of Islamic delegations at the conference.

He noted that the role played by Jordan had helped in adopting several resolutions on the Palestine problem, guarantee of religious freedom, peace based on justice, restitution of the rights of the Palestinians, condemnation of Israeli occupation of the holy places in the West Bank and the need for all believers to join hands to liberate Jerusalem.

The conference refused to allow Israel to participate at the meeting as Soviet religious authorities had previously pledged to Jordan that no such delegation would attend, Mr. Al Sharif added.

The Jordanian delegation included Sheikh Abdul Hamid Al Sayeh, Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Khayyat and Prof. Mustafa Zarga, as well as a number of shari'a professors at the University of Jordan.

# Planning head leaves for aid talks in Bonn

AMMAN (JNA). — The President of the National Planning Council, Dr. Hanna Odeh, left for West Germany Monday to hold talks with officials at the West German Ministry of Economic Cooperation in Bonn and the Kreditanstalt Für Wiederaufbau in Frankfurt on aid for a number of Jordanian development projects.

Dr. Odeh will then visit the United Kingdom for talks with officials there related to the potash and Maqareo Dam projects.

Meanwhile, the Kuwaiti Fund for Arab Economic Development Monday decided to

finance a number of Jordanian electricity projects.

These include the third stage of the national electricity network, the construction of a housing suburb for engineers working at the Hussein Thermal Power Station and the third stage of the construction of the power station itself, which consists of the installation of two 66MW thermal generating units.

The total cost of the three stages has been put at JD 47 million. The first stage was financed by the Jordanian government and the Kuwaiti Fund, while the second was financed by the Arab Development Fund and the World Bank, as well as the Jordanian government.

## NATIONAL NOTES

\* AMMAN. — The Department of Social Affairs at the Ministry of Labour Monday decided to set up a rehabilitation centre for the mentally retarded in Karamah for 150 patients and to transform Al Yadudah Mental Institute, attached to the Ministry of Health, into a social rehabilitation centre for 60 patients.

\* AMMAN. — The Jordanian Government has agreed to hold talks with the Swedish government to conclude a bilateral overland transport agreement. A delegation from the Swedish Ministry of Transport will arrive here in August for that purpose.

\* AMMAN. — The Passport Department issues approximately 300 temporary passports a day to Jordanians wishing to visit the West Bank, the Director of the Passport Department, Dr. Khalidun Al Thaber, said Sunday.

\* AMMAN. — Minister of Transport Ali S'heimat Sunday banned all cars with private licence plates from entering the Port of Aqaba. If they wish to do so, they should get the necessary permission.

\* AMMAN. — The Arab-West German Chamber of Commerce and Industry Sunday requested the Amman Chamber of Industry to supply it with information on Jordan to assist it in preparation of a booklet and bulletins on Jordan's industry, economy and development projects. It will distribute them to West German industrial and economic bodies.

## Dr. Glade's camera catches the spirit of Jordan

Dr. Dieter Glade's best friend is his camera. And that friendship has lasted 25 years. When Dr. Glade came to Jordan seven years ago to teach German at the Goethe Institute, he had his camera with him. And now he is exhibiting about 100 photos illustrating "Jordan: its people and its landscape". This exhibition opened by Minister of Tourism Ghaleb Barakat at the Goethe Institute Monday evening, remains open until Thursday from 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

By Irene Ramsadan  
Special to the Jordan Times

The photos displayed show Jordan seen through Dr. Glade's camera. They were selected among the thousands of photos taken by Dr. Glade during his long stay here.

For me, photography is naturally connected with souvenirs. But above all I am interested in catching the essence of landscape and the character of a people. In a way, I am guessing on folklore in its general meaning, which is the essence of people — called in German "Volkskunde". It not only consists in going further searching for the past, but

also in discovering the modern way of life of a country.

This willingness to know people better and better led Dr. Glade to become a member of a folklore committee affiliated to the Department of Culture and Art. Some of the pictures he has taken have been published in Jordanian magazines.

So the camera of that "Friday and Sunday photographer" his two days off, has unveiled the genuine side of Jordan — today's Jordan with its schools, factories, satellite station, youngsters, wide avenues and new houses, which remain poetic with their gardens full of flowers; and yesterday's Jordan with its unforgettable historical

sites: Jarash, Petra, the desert castles etc.

Anyhow, the forte of Dr. Glade remains his portraits. Attracted by people and their inner richness, he has taken beautiful shots of all kinds of people. There is the very expressive young boy called Faras, who suggests all the dynamism and hope of the early years of life, and there is the impressive face of the guard at Mount Nebo burned by the wind and the sun.

And one is never tired of admiring the fascinating desert. Dr. Glade has in a way blown up desert hospitality, as well as the desert personality and landscapes.

All the photos presented are in colour. Their sizes range from post card size to massive enlargements of 30x40 cms. Dr. Glade has also made posters from some of his works.

The exhibition will tour Jarash, Aqaba and Petra, before making its way to West Germany, and especially Hanover, where it will be sponsored by the German-Jordanian Friendship Society.

"This exhibition is also a way of saying 'shukran' to a country where I have felt so much at home for seven years," Dr. Glade said.

He is soon leaving Jordan, a country he has loved and known well. When asked to specify the places he has visited with his camera, he answers: "You better ask where I haven't been!"



The guard at Mt. Nebo displays the weather-beaten face.



Dr. Dieter Glade poses before Jordan's past.

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# Bank for International Settlements reports positive financial trends

BASEL, June 13 (AFP). — The international community can be reasonably optimistic about the future financing of unbalanced payments, but inflation and unemployment will be tough problems this year and perhaps for some time, the annual report of the Bank for International Settlements (BIS) said today.

The bank's Director Rene Larre said that, since last year, there had been a number of positive trends. Industrial growth has got under way in some large countries, inflation continued to ease in West Germany, Switzerland, Canada, Belgium, Denmark, France and the Netherlands, while international trade had picked up and the pattern of payments difficulties among oil importing nations was better assured.

The bank accepted that the

total of the payments was as high last year as in 1975. Deficits were concentrated in a few developing countries and in a dozen members of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

However, financing of the unbalances had encountered no major difficulties so far. There was no reason to think that trouble lay ahead in this field, especially as the situation in individual countries could change.

The report warned that big differences in inflation rates accompanied by unemployment of an unacceptable amount could lead to protectionism and the collapse of free trade. The free movement of capital was also threatened.

Disturbing symptoms of this kind had already emerged, even though they were of im-

## Iran has record trade deficit in efforts to conserve oil reserves

TEHRAN, June 13 (AFP). — Iran's efforts to conserve its diminishing oil reserves by switching to alternative exports contributed to a record trade deficit in the first two months of the year of \$2,300 million, it was reported yesterday.

The Tehran daily Ayandegan said imports rose in that period by \$175 million, or about eight per cent.

Non-petroleum exports meanwhile fell to about \$92 million.

The figures covered the two months from the start of the Iranian New Year on March 21. Iran decided three years ago to conserve its oil by keeping exports stable. Reserves would otherwise be exhausted by the end of the century, experts say.

But there is a limited range of available substitute exports, apart from natural raw materials, and what there is rapidly soaked up by the internal market.

## Kuwait to take measures against planned surcharge

KUWAIT, June 13 (R). — The Kuwaiti government announced today that it would take retaliation measures against any shipping company imposing a surcharge on Kuwait-bound cargo.

A senior government official told reporters a number of companies had informed Kuwait they plan to levy a 35 per cent surcharge from this month.

He added: "The Ministry of Communications has decided to take immediate measures against the maritime lines which decided to impose the increase and has informed other firms of the decision."

According to usually reliable sources here, the companies which decided to impose the surcharge claim they suffered losses because of delays at Kuwait due to harbour congestion.

The official said he had discussed the issue yesterday with representatives of International Maritime Lines to have shippers and traders speed up unloading and clearing operations at Kuwait Port.

## Iran finds huge coal deposit in Kavir Desert

TEHRAN, June 13 (AFP). — Iran has found a huge coal deposit in the Kavir Central Desert, increasing known national reserves six-fold, coal industry officials said here.

The Kavir coal could be used initially at the big Isfahan steelworks set up with Soviet help. Its capacity is about one million tons per annum, a figure that is expected to reach 10,000 million tons in due course.

Iran recently began the systematic search for minerals, in the light of the need for other resources when oil reserves run out at the close of this century.

Results of the search are considered very encouraging. Copper, phosphate and other minerals have been discovered as a consequence of the search programme.

They put the amount of coal in this zone at 25,000 million tons, though exploitation could begin in about seven years' time. Total reserves at coal mines currently in operation are below 6,000 million tons.

## Israeli prices rise 166% over last 3 years

OCCUPIED Jerusalem, June 13, (R). — Israeli Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told his cabinet colleagues yesterday prices had risen by 166 per cent in the three years the outgoing government was in office.

Israel's standard of living was now slightly lower than at the time of the 1973 war, he added, according to a cabinet communiqué.

The cabinet Sunday held its third in a series of meetings summing up its three years in office. Previous meetings were devoted to foreign affairs and defence.

According to a Ministry of Finance review published after the cabinet meeting, the main problems confronting the government during its term of office were the balance of payments deficit and inflation.

Mr. Rabinowitz told the cabinet the trade deficit had risen from \$1.1 billion in 1972 to \$4 billion in 1975, but had now dropped by \$780 million to about \$3.2 billion.

He said that exports had risen by about 60 per cent while imports had dropped slightly.

## LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

Following are the official exchange rates in effect at the start of today's business day, as set by the Central Bank of Jordan.

|                              |       |       |
|------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Saudi riyal                  | 92.6  | 93.0  |
| Lebanese pound               | 107.0 | 108.1 |
| Syrian pound                 | 81    | 81.4  |
| Iraqi dinar                  | 938   | 947   |
| Kuwaiti dinar                | 1140  | 1146  |
| Egyptian pound               | 460   | 470   |
| Libyan dinar                 | 725   | 745   |
| UAE dirham                   | 83.3  | 84.3  |
| U.K. sterling                | 569   | 575   |
| U.S. dollar                  | 330   | 332   |
| German mark                  | 140.4 | 140.6 |
| French franc                 | 66.9  | 67.2  |
| Swiss franc                  | 132.6 | 133.2 |
| Italian lira (for every 100) | 37.4  | 37.6  |

## North Yemen achieves 12.6% annual growth

SANAA, June 13 (R). — North Yemen has achieved an annual rate of growth of 12.6 per cent during the three past years, Prime Minister Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani said yesterday.

He was speaking on the second day of celebrations marking the third anniversary of the bloodless coup which brought President Ibrahim Al Hamdi to power.

Dr. Abdul Ghani said the annual rate of growth during the three-year programme which has just ended was 12.6 per cent or double the target set for the programme.

He said the public and private sectors had jointly spent 3,400 million Yemeni riyals (about \$750 million). He expected investments during the five year-plan, soon to be launched, to total 16,500 million riyals (\$1,430 million).

Speaking at Al Rhoda, eight kilometres (five miles) north of Sanaa, the prime minister said more than a quarter of the money would be spent in the field of communications and transport while another quarter would go to industry, water and electricity.

The rest would be spent in developing agriculture, housing, education and health.

He estimated that 5,500 million riyals (\$1,210 million) would come from loans while the rest would be covered from public and private sectors.

Under the new five-year plan, roads will be increased by 75 per cent, communications by 13 per cent and port capacity by more than 300 per cent be added.

Notice: The Sunday Crossword Puzzle which did not appear Sunday can be found in this Friday's paper.

## ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

\* DACCAs, June 13 (R). — Algeria will help Bangladesh in setting up a petroleum institute and a liquefied gas plant under a bilateral agreement on oil and gas signed here yesterday, the official BSS News Agency reported. Under the agreement, Algeria will assist Bangladesh in the appraisal of gas fields as well as training 50 Bangladesh workers and an engineer at the Algerian Petroleum Institute. The agreement also called for the employment of Bangladesh geology, geophysics and English language teachers in Algeria.

\* LONDON, June 13 (R). — Mali yesterday secured a \$5 million loan for rural development from the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa, the bank reported from Khartoum. The accord was signed in the bank's Khartoum headquarters by Mali Rural Development Minister Sory Koulibaly and the bank's Director General, Dr. Omar Osman. The 25-year loan will help finance a development project aimed at expanding agricultural production to achieve self-sufficiency in food production and raise the living standards of farming families, the bank said.

\* LONDON, June 13 (AFP). — Ireland is considering cutting the links between the Irish and the British pounds if the British currency slumps again in the autumn, the newspaper Financial Times said today. The newspaper said that both the Irish government and the opposition party Fianna Fail favor detaching the Irish pound from sterling. The two currencies now have the same value.

\* COPENHAGEN, June 13 (R). — A secret meeting which included World Bank President Robert MacNamara and 48 of the world's top family planning experts took place in southern Denmark last week, the Danish Foreign Ministry confirmed yesterday. The four-day meeting, held at the European High School on the Island of Moen, also involved the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations. No details of its agenda have been revealed.

\* PARIS, June 13 (R). — Europe's airbus stole most of the honours among more than 250 aircraft from 20 countries displayed at the 10-day Paris International Air Show which ended Sunday. The 300-seat wide-bodied airliner, constructed by France in partnership with West Germany, Holland and Spain with British Hawker Siddeley building the wings, drew new orders from three airlines during the show, the world's biggest aircraft display window. The airbus, flown at the show by Eastern Airlines, one of America's major domestic carriers, made a showing at the close of the display at Le Bourget Airport.

\* POZNAN, Poland, June 13 (R). — East Europe's biggest annual trade fair opened here yesterday with 4,200 firms from 44 countries displaying their wares and an emphasis on industrial machinery. The presence of Polish Communist Party Leader Edward Gierek and Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz at the opening underlined the importance Poland attaches to the 10-day East-West fair, the 49th held in this historic city in the west of the country.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of inter-bank trading in the London Foreign Exchange Market today. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

|                |             |                   |
|----------------|-------------|-------------------|
| One sterling = | 1.71954/96  | U.S. dollars      |
| One dollar =   | 2.3570/80   | West German marks |
|                | 2.4730/45   | Dutch guilders    |
|                | 2.4905/15   | Swiss francs      |
|                | 36.02/05    | Belgian francs    |
|                | 4.9455/55   | French francs     |
|                | 885.20/30   | Italian lire      |
|                | 271.65/80   | Japanese yen      |
|                | 4.4150/80   | Swedish crowns    |
|                | 5.2670/2700 | Norwegian crowns  |
|                | 6.0410/40   | Danish crowns     |

## WALL STREET REPORT

Prices were mixed Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, where the industrial average finished the day on a gain of more than one point.

The Dow Jones rose more than three points at the outset in a show of strength attributed to signs that the recent rise of interest rates might be letting up. But the average turned back in the 912-914 range, which many technical analysts regard as the "resistance level".

Advances outnumbered declines at the close by a 756 to 598 margin.

Computer shares were steady: IBM rose 2-1/8 at 263-3/4, automobile and paper shares were also steady.

At the close, the industrial average shows at 912.40, a gain of 1.61 points; Transp at 236.61, a loss of 0.68; utilities at 112.41, a loss of 0.38. 20,250,000 shares changed hands, of which 3,830,000 during the last hour.

## LONDON MARKET REPORT

Equities closed slightly easier Monday after a dull session. At 15:00 the F.T. index was off 1.7 at 447.7.

The main factor inhibiting interest was the announcement, expected tomorrow, of details relating to the sale of the government's 17 per cent stake in British Petroleum.

Government bonds were mixed with short dates about 1/8 off in places while longer loans gained that much. Sentiment was unaffected by the wholesale price index details, dealers added.

Gold shares were easier on balance in line with the bullion price. U.S. issues were mixed and Canadians eased.

B.P. finished 2 1/2p down ahead of the share sale details while Burmah ended 6p down. Shell and Ultramar lost 4p and 3p respectively.

Falls among industrial leaders ranged to 3p but Unilever was an exception losing 8p. De la Rne was a firm feature at 4 1/2p on further consideration of its results announced last week.

Price of gold closed in London Monday at \$139.40/oz.

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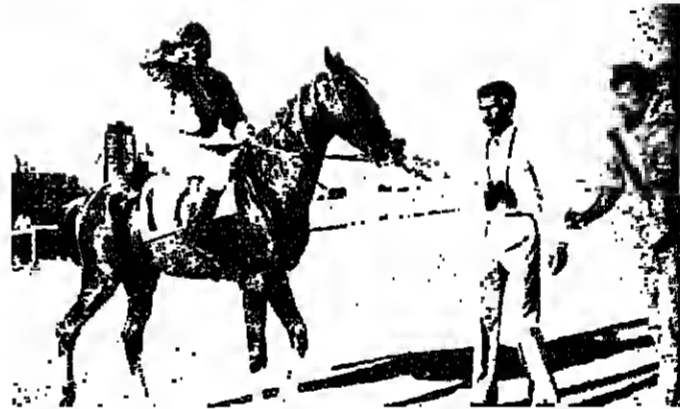
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## HORSE RACING RESULTS



**FIRST RACE**  
For local country horses, third class  
Distance 1,000 metres.

The first: DABHA  
Owner: Mishrif Elalfan  
Time: 1.11.2 minute  
The second: FITNIH  
Owner: Ghalib Haddadin  
The third: NIMIR EL FALA  
Owner: Adil Hattar

WIN: 200 fils — JD 2  
TWIN: 400 fils — JD 5

**THIRD RACE**  
For beginner horses  
Distance 1,400 metres.

The first: BAHRAIN  
Owner: El Talia'a Stable  
Time: 1.38 minute  
The second: KWAIES  
Owner: Tawfiq Ksous  
The third: EL HABBAB  
Owner: Tawfiq Ksous

WIN: 200 fils — 300 fils  
TWIN: 400 fils — JD 2.6

**FIFTH RACE**  
For third class horses  
Distance 1,400 metres.

The first: HAMAMIT EL Wafa  
Owner: Faiek Kawar  
Time: 1.38 minute  
The second: A. EL HAWA  
Owner: Bahjat Fanous  
The third: MOSTINK  
Owner: Wassef Bisharat

WIN: 200 fils — 400 fils  
TWIN: 400 fils — JD 1.3

**SECOND RACE**  
For beginner horses  
Distance 1,600 metres.

The first: IZZ EL KHALIL  
Owner: H.H. Sherif Jamil Ibn Naser  
Time: 1.52.9 minute  
The second: IBN EL GHAZALEH  
Owner: El Talia'a Stable  
The third: OUSHAIRAT  
Owner: Wassef Bisharat

WIN: 200 fils — 650 fils  
TWIN: 400 fils — JD 5

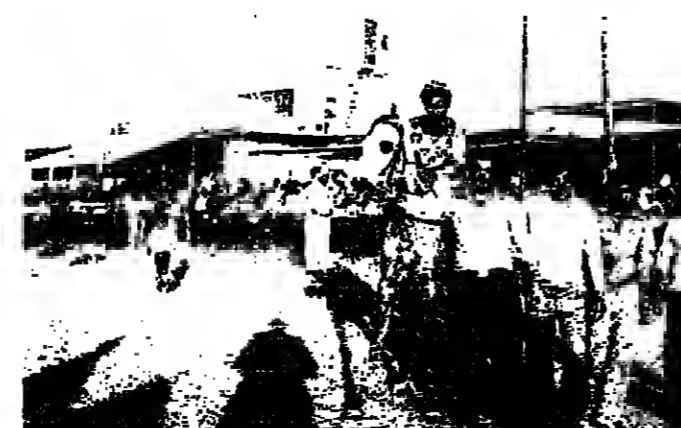
**FOURTH RACE**  
For third class horses  
Distance 1,600 metres.

The first: SAKLAWI  
Owner: El Talia'a Stable  
Time: 1.48.9 minute  
The second: JAWHAR AMMAN  
Owner: Sherifeh Zainab Naser  
The third: WADI AMAL  
Owner: Ali A. Soukout

WIN: 200 fils — JD 1  
TWIN: 400 fils — JD 3.6

**SIXTH RACE**  
For second class horses  
Distance 1,000 metres.

The first: HALAWAH  
Owner: Sherifeh Nofah Naser  
Time: 1.7 minute  
The second: AREEN  
Owner: Yousef Kittaneh  
The third: M. LOBNAN  
Owner: Abboud Shwairi  
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TWIN: 400 fils — JD 13  
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have good ideas in ways to increase income, but doublecheck data before committing yourself. Don't act hurriedly or you could make costly errors.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be objective and handle monetary matters intelligently and have a greater income in the near future. Make necessary changes at home.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have many personal situations to handle and should not delay any longer in so doing. Communicating with others is key to success. Take no chances where your health is concerned.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Analyze your progress where career is concerned and then you know how to proceed clearly in the future. Talk ideas over with a partner.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch with friends and discuss your mutual interests so they work out better. Do some entertaining also that will please them. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Public matters arise that can be handled enthusiastically and will bring you more success. Replace worn-out appliances and lighten your workload.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new project that you start now could net you good results. Taking an enjoyable trip can give you new inspiration and fresh ideas.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you will listen to the voice of your subconscious, you will know what is best for you to do now to get ahead faster. Discussing problem with mate could result in the right solution.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Long talks with mate or loved one could pave the way for greater accord and success in the future. One who has opposed you in the past will now be very agreeable. Show you're sensible.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Giving co-workers true facts and data can lead to finer coordination of efforts. Surprises are apt to come from unexpected sources.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Join with congenials at amusements that are mutually pleasurable and plan future ones together also. Avoid the hypocrite in your group who is out to make trouble.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy and finish half-completed chores. A family tie can be nervous and needs your support. Give it willingly.

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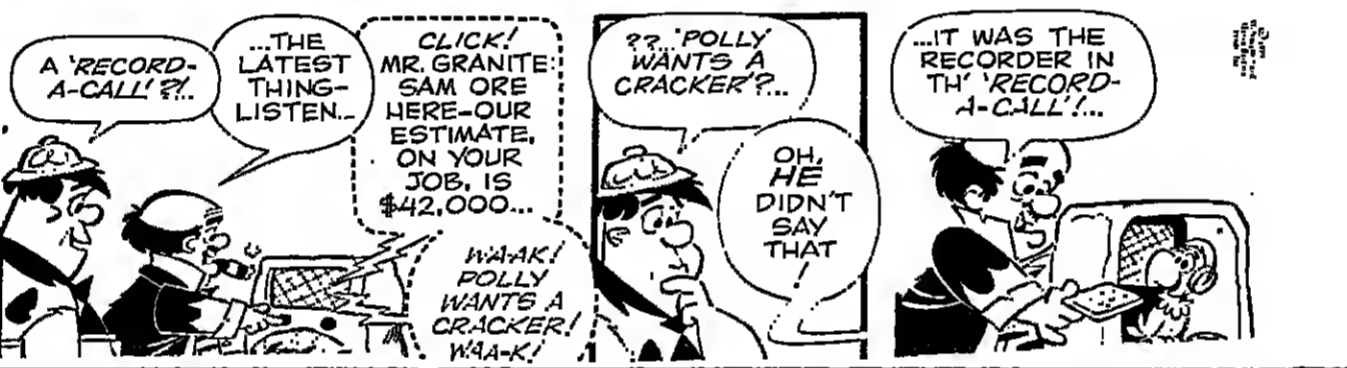
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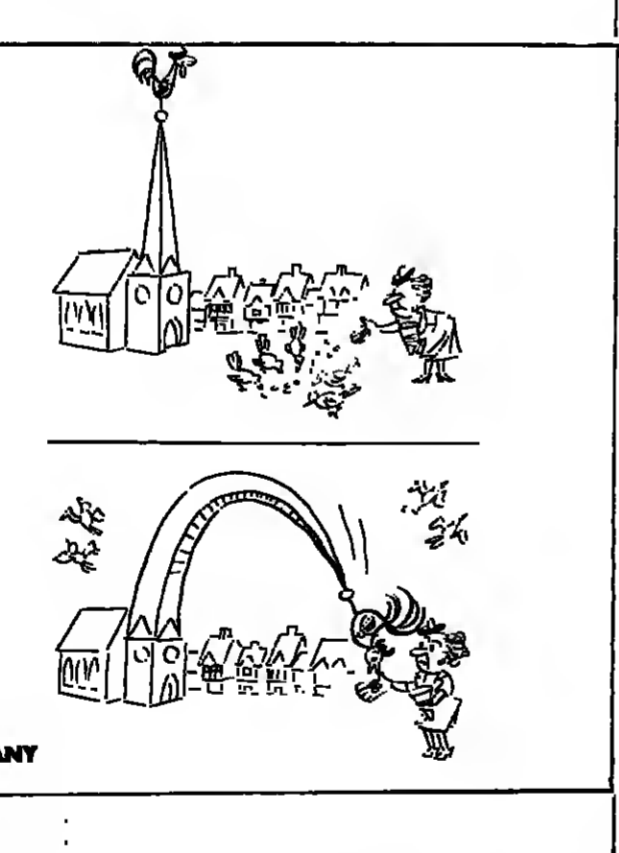


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Win the ten of spades and cash the ace. Next, cash the ace and king of hearts and...
Neither vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH: ♠ K 4 3 2, ♥ K J 4 3, ♦ Q 5 2, ♣ 8 6
EAST: ♠ 7 6, ♥ Q 10 9 7, ♦ K 6 4, ♠ A Q 10 7
SOUTH: ♠ A Q J 10 8 5, ♥ A 5 2, ♦ A 10 3, ♣ 2
The bidding: South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Nine of ♣
Among the more interesting books of bridge problems is Test Your Play as Declarer by Paul Lukacs and Jeff Rubens (Hart Publishing, paperback, \$3.95). The 89 hands presented by the authors are an excellent test of skill, and the accurate analysis illustrates many important points in the play. When the problems are posed, only the North-South hands are shown. Overleaf is the solution, giving all four hands. So, to pose the same problem as you would find it in the book, cover the East-West hands with your thumbs and proceed as if you were faced with a single dummy problem. Against South's four spade contract, West leads his singleton trump. You must plan the play. The question asked: Is the contract assured?
If you think the fate of the hand hinges on some finesses, you are mistaken. The authors point out that there is a sure-trick line for your contract.
You can ill afford to pass up such a cheap lesson from two outstanding players no matter what the caliber of your bridge.
establish a discard no matter which heart he leads (a low heart gets covered and the queen of hearts gets ruffed). No alternative is better, for a club return presents a ruff and stuf, while a diamond holds declarer's losers in that suit to one. Therefore, East must win the club and return a low heart. It would seem that declarer has to guess the heart position, but this is an illusion. He counters by discarding a diamond! If West wins the heart, declarer will get a second diamond stuf on dummy's high heart.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble puzzle with words: BITHA, KAYWG, INKELT, HERITH. Includes a cartoon and instructions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a solution for Sunday's puzzle.

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

Table listing Jordan Television, Radio Jordan, AMMAN AIRPORT, and other services with their respective schedules and contact information.

# Hunt continues for other prison escapees Ray is recaptured

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tennessee, June 13 (Agencies). — Police recaptured Mr. James Earl Ray, convicted killer of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, near here early today following one of the biggest manhunts in Tennessee state history.

But police using bloodhounds and helicopters continued to comb the snake-infested hills near here for two of the six other convicts who scaled the wall around the maximum-security prison here with Mr. Ray on Friday.

Like the four banded down before him, Mr. Ray was found only about 8 kms. from the fortress-like prison where he was serving a 99-year sentence for the murder of Dr. King in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

The 42-year-old habitual offender offered no resistance when flushed from a pile of damp leaves where he had been hiding for several hours near a stream, officials said.

Covered with mud and clearly exhausted from his 54 hours at large, Mr. Ray was immediately taken to the prison hospital for a detailed examination.

## U.K recognises new Seychelles government

LONDON, June 13 (AFP). — Britain has recognised the new government headed by Seychelles President Albert René, the Foreign Office announced today, eight days after the overthrow of President James Mancham.

Britain's High Commissioner in the Seychelles, John Pugh, went to President René's residence today to inform him that "the British government wishes to conduct business with him normally." This constitutes recognition, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

Mr. René overthrew the Seychelles' first president, James Mancham, in a coup d'état on June 5, while Mr. Mancham was in London for the Commonwealth conference.

Mr. Manchan tried unsuccessfully to gain a bearing at the conference last Wednesday.

The Seychelles Republic, the Commonwealth's most recent member, was unrepresented at the conference after the islands' High Commissioner, George Rassool, refused to represent Mr. René's government.

It was expected the two governments would begin contacts on the Seychelles' future representation here. Other countries which have decided to maintain normal relations with the republic include Tanzania, which recently sent a delegation there, France, China, and the Soviet Union, Whitehall sources said.

## Qadhafi lauds Carter

LONDON, June 13 (R). — Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi has praised U.S. President Jimmy Carter while warning there are still outstanding problems between the two countries, according to a report by the Arab Revolution News Agency (ARNA).

Col. Qadhafi lauded Mr. Carter for wanting to stand on the side of justice, adding that this meant the Americans should support the Palestinians because their cause was just, the agency said in a message telexed to Reuters yesterday.

Mr. Carter, the Libyan leader was quoted as saying, seems to be a good man, a religious man who wants to do something.

## Carter pleased with wife's tour

WASHINGTON, June 13 (R). — President Jimmy Carter's wife Rosalynn returned from her Latin American goodwill trip last night to hear her husband say she had helped improve U.S. relations with the nations involved.

The American First Lady kissed and hugged her daughter and told her husband: "They love you in the Caribbean and in Latin America."

President Carter said his wife's trip had helped reduce whatever problems there might be between the U.S. and the countries she visited.

Mrs. Carter visited Jamaica, Costa Rica, Peru, Ecuador, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.

## Soviet anthem de-Stalinised

MOSCOW, June 13 (R). — The Soviet Union Saturday night issued the text of its new National Anthem but it proved to be very similar to the old one, with references to the late Josef Stalin omitted.

Already approved by Kremlin leaders, the anthem also follows the trend of the new Soviet Constitution by upgrading the role of the Communist Party, which is proclaimed in the text as "the strength of the people."

In the old anthem, words which have not been sung since the late Nikita Khrushchev denounced Stalin in 1956, the party was not mentioned. Stalin and state founder Vladimir Lenin were hailed as the guides of the Soviet people.

In the new text a line declaring "Stalin raised us to be true to the people" is replaced by another referring to Lenin, and while previously Stalin was said to have inspired the people "to labour and triumphs," in the new version Lenin is said to have done this.

In the chorus of the anthem, which like the old one has three verses, two lines proclaiming: "May the Soviet banner, the people's banner, lead us from victory to victory" are dropped. In their place is inserted: "The party of Lenin, the strength of the people, leads us on to the triumph of communism."

The text was read solemnly by a male announcer on Moscow Television's evening news bulletin. Music played in the background indicated that the orchestration was close to that of the old anthem.

## U.S. to insist on human rights issue at OAS meet today

WASHINGTON, June 13 (R). — Human rights will take top priority for the United States at the annual General Assembly of the Organisation of American States (OAS) opening tomorrow on the Caribbean island of Grenada.

Ambassador to the OAS, Mr. Gale McGee, told reporters here that Washington wanted the 25-nation gathering to approve an expansion of the OAS watchdog body called the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights. The U.S. was willing to contribute funds, he said.

The ambassador praised the commission's work but said it was flooded with cases.

Mr. McGee added that the Carter administration wanted to prevent human rights from becoming solely a U.S. concern. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will be at the conference to press the American case.

The five "southern cone" countries, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay, all of which have been criticised for violations of human rights, are meeting in advance to decide on strategy at Grenada.

Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Guatemala and El Salvador earlier this year rekindled military aid agreements with Washington to protest against

# Security stepped up for today's funeral of 6 S. Moluccan gunmen

ASSEN, Holland, June 13 (Agencies). — Tight security measures will be in force for the funeral here tomorrow of the six South Moluccan gunmen killed when Dutch marines stormed twin 20-day siege strongholds last Friday, as tension continues between the region's Dutch and South Moluccan communities.

The ceremony will be followed on Wednesday by the appearance before the public prosecutor here of six of the seven other South Moluccan gunmen arrested in the marines' operation. The seventh was seriously injured.

Community tension was indicated last night when a dancehall at Appingedam was wrecked in hand-to-hand fighting following exchanges of insults between Dutch patrons and South Moluccans.

Young South Moluccans in Assen and Bovensluisde threatened to take revenge against the Dutch government's "coward" action last Friday.

The Public Prosecutor here, Mr. Carolus van Oldelbeek, was also the prosecutor in the March 1976 trial of seven South Moluccans which followed the South Moluccan seizure of a train in December, 1975.

Meanwhile, it was reported here yesterday that Miss Ansjje Monsoju, one of two hostages killed in the assault by Dutch marines on the hijacked train was given a makeshift 20th birthday party with cake by her fellow-captives a week before she died.

The birthday party for Miss Ansjje was one of the memories which the survivors recounted yesterday as they tried to recover their balance after 462 hours at gunpoint.

Blonde-haired Ineke Rijnstberg, 18, said she and the other women hostages knitted woolly hats for the gunmen and embroidered them with the South Moluccan flag.

She said one day a passenger tried to escape but one of the gunmen caught him. "It looked as though the gunman was going to shoot him but their leader came over and stopped him," she said.

Mr. Louis Bramer, a 24-year-old student, ended up a hostage for three weeks because he stooped to buy a newspaper and missed an earlier train.

Mr. Bramer's mother Mrs. Sea Bramer said her son broke

## Amin says arrested Briton still alive

LONDON, June 13 (AFP). — President Idi Amin has given a personal assurance that British-born Ugandan businessman Robert Scanlon, awaiting trial for alleged treason, is still alive, Ugandan representative here Idi Osman said today.

Mr. Osman was responding to a report in the Nairobi daily Nation today that Mr. Scanlon was already dead.

"I am convinced that the fellow will be given a fair trial by military tribunal and that it will be announced if he is convicted," Mr. Osman told newsmen.

Uganda Radio had kept silence over the weekend on the fate of British-born businessman.

On Saturday and Sunday the radio broadcast only local news and did not refer to the whereabouts of President Amin.

Last Friday it reported that President Amin was going on honeymoon for a week with his new wife Sarah.

Restrictions on Uganda's 200-strong British community apparently remained in force, preventing them from leaving the country or holding meetings of more than three people.

Mr. Scanlon, who according to Mr. Amin faces execution before the end of this week

if he is found guilty, was reported by the radio to be in custody in a remote part of the country.

Observers noted that it was not the first time that Field Marshal Amin had disappeared from view after announcing crisis measures and that official news organisations avoided any mention of the crisis.

The Nairobi paper said today that an anonymous telephone caller from Kampala telephoned the Nation office Sunday and said: "He was shot at Nakasero. His body has been dumped and buried at Bugolobi." The caller would not identify himself but said he had contacts close to Amin's "killer elite," the paper reported on its front page, headlined "Spy-case Briton 'shot and buried'."

The Nation said that after contacting the Information Ministry in Kampala, the Permanent Secretary Mr. Kosa said: "No comment." Asked whether it was true that Mr. Scanlon had already been killed, he said: "Go by Uganda Radio or other sources of information. The Radio has said the trial will take place this week."

He described reports that Mr. Scanlon's body had been buried as "absolutely wrong," the paper added.

## Andrew Young: My statements make U.S. policy more credible

WASHINGTON, June 13 (R). — Mr. Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said in a television interview broadcast yesterday that he believed his controversial statements on world affairs had increased the credibility of American foreign policy.

Mr. Young said he would resign if he thought his public statements hurt President Carter's administration, but he did not think they did.

He repeated his much-criticized view that Cuba was a moderating force in Angola and the presence of Cubans did not threaten U.S. interests there.

The interview was recorded last week before Mr. Carter announced that Mr. Young would reduce his concentration on African problems and before the president, in an interview released on Saturday, described as "unfortunate" Mr. Young's reference to the Swedish government as racist.

Several leading Republicans demanded Mr. Young's resignation after he also called former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford racists in a Playboy magazine interview. Mr. Young said they deserved the label because they did not understand the problems of blacks.

In the television interview broadcast yesterday, Mr. Young said he thought his statements had enhanced his own effectiveness at the U.N.

"This has probably given me and the United States, a kind of credibility in the world that I think is helpful for our foreign policy," he said.

Asked why he could not just decline to answer controversial questions, Mr. Young replied: "I think an honest answer deserves an honest answer."

Mr. Young repeated his prediction that the white minority government in Rhodesia would lose power in 18 months or less and said he hoped the government would change hands peacefully.

"A gradual transfer of power is better than a sudden collapse," he said.

## U.S. T.V. hosts American-Soviet debate on human rights

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AFP). — Soviet and American participants discussed human rights on a live television programme Sunday afternoon for the first time in history.

The 80-minute programme was broadcast by the NBC television network from Georgetown University in Washington, and the debate was led by reporter Edwin Newman.

Soviet participants were Mr. Gerinh Borovik and Prof. August Mishin and Summel Ziv, all three of whom spoke in English. The Americans were the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame, Mr. Alan Dershowitz, professor of law at Harvard University, and Mr. Robert Kaiser, former Washington Post correspondent in Moscow.

The two sides had a lively exchange of views, though neither managed to convince the other. Both the Soviets and the Americans expressed the hope that their two countries would succeed in acquiring better mutual understanding.

The Americans maintained that the Soviet government does not respect the provisions of the 1975 East-West Helsinki agreement, denies Soviet citizens freedom of expression, movement and religion, makes unjustified arrests, and refuses free emigration to those who want to leave the Soviet Union.

The Soviet participants said the Americans get a completely false idea of the Soviet Union. American press and television indoctrinate everybody, beginning with children, they said. They said that human rights are respected in the Soviet Union and that in any case the Helsinki conference had not dealt with that subject alone, but basically considered security and cooperation.

At the end of the debate, Mr. Borovik said forcefully that using human rights as a pressure means "immoral".

Mr. Kaiser said no detente is possible with a government that does not trust its own people, conceals the truth from them, and carries out systematic censorship.

Mr. Ziv replied that the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia had published the complete text of the Helsinki

agreements, that it is possible to get foreign newspapers in Soviet libraries, and that all contemporary American writers are translated and read in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Kaiser countered by saying that taking Ernest Hemingway's novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls" as an example, it had indeed appeared in Russian — but with whole passages censored.

Prof. Dershowitz asked Prof. Ziv to be allowed to attend the impending trial of Soviet dissident Anatoli Shchabarsky, who was arrested last March 15. Prof. Ziv replied that such a decision is up to the president of the court.

Rev. Hesburgh said he had received a letter from the wives of Soviet dissidents Alexander Ginsburg and Uri Orlov, who have had no news of their husbands. He said he had also gotten many letters from clergymen deploring the closing of churches in the Ukraine.

Mr. Ziv said that 141,000 Jews had left the USSR, that 2,400 cases were being considered, and that 10,000 to 12,000 Jews leave the country every year.

In concluding the debate, Mr. Newman expressed the hope that it would be followed by another one of the same type — but in Moscow.

## Belgrade prepares for opening of East-West meet on Wednesday

BELGRADE, June 13 (AFP). — Delegates from the 35 countries which signed the final act of the 1975 Helsinki agreement have begun arriving here to the follow-up conference which opens on Wednesday to assess how it is working out in practice.

They will meet in a gleaming conference centre, built in less than a year, and dubbed the Glasshouse by local people because of its mass of windows.

The centre is in Novi Beograd, Belgrade's new town on the edge of the Danube plain. It has cost an estimated \$30 million, reportedly financed by short-term borrowing from Western banks.

The conference is the first of such importance hosted by Belgrade since the summit here 16 years ago of leaders of 25 non-aligned nations. And according to Yugoslavian political circles its organization represents a gamble which the country just has to win.

Belgrade, while aware of its cosmopolitan image, is determined to present a new, modern face to the world. Everything has been done on both the practical and political level to ensure that the conference runs smoothly.

Major security precautions have been taken to counter any possible "provocations". Yugoslavians themselves, thanks to skilled propaganda, are keenly aware of the event and the conference has become a major talking point.

Advice on how to handle contacts with foreigners has been given at local political meetings while detailed and sometimes fulsome accounts of the way Yugoslavia has lived up to the "spirit of Helsinki" have been carried in the press.

In this respect Yugoslavia can rightly point out that over the past year its nationals have made 16 million trips abroad and the country has welcomed 25 million foreigners.

Yugoslavia has also concluded agreements with 47 countries ending visa requirements and can also point as an example of human liberty, to its extensive system of worker-management.

In Belgrade itself traffic control has been stepped up with the most minor infringements often leading to a temporary driving ban. The operation is probably aimed at easing pressure on the city's main roads during the conference.

There have been reports dismissed in official circles as "malevolent", that since May 40,000 licences have been suspended. One radio suggested a figure of 60,000 in a city which counts only 240,000 vehicles.

Many of Belgrade's workers, whose holidays are usually staggered throughout the summer months, will have to take them in August this year, when the conference takes a break.

The Helsinki agreement the conference delegates will discuss can be divided under three main headings.

1- European security, based on the application of fundamental principles, including freedom of thought, religion and conscience. This aspect of the agreement has been frequently quoted by dissidents in Eastern Bloc countries.

2- Cooperation in economic, scientific, technological and environmental spheres.

3- Cooperation in humanitarian and other fields — including culture, education, information and personal contacts.

\* KHARTOUM, June 13 (AFP). — Ethiopia is planning to isolate Djibouti from the Arab World and prevent it from joining the Arab League after independence, the Sudanese daily Al Ayam wrote yesterday quoting a secessionist movement in Ethiopia's Eritrea Province. Al Ayam quoted a senior official of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) as saying Ethiopia had approved a secret document aimed at putting Djibouti under its domination.

\* GUATEMALA CITY, June 13 (AFP). — Guatemala today warned that it was prepared to seize the British self-governing colony of Belize by force if Britain gives it independence. The extreme-rightwing government of Gen. Kjell Laugerud, in a communique issued here, said it was ready to impose by military means historical, legal and moral rights to the territory, Belize, formerly British Honduras and self-governing since 1964, lies to the northeast of Guatemala, almost cutting it off from the Atlantic.


\* MOSCOW, June 13 (AFP). — West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher arrived here today on a three-day official visit. Mr. Genscher, who is to meet his Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko, will be laying the groundwork for a planned Austrian visit to Bonn by Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

\* PARIS, June 13 (R). — The kidnapers of a Fiat car company executive have agreed to a third postponement of the deadline for killing him, this time for 48 hours, until midnight Tuesday, his wife said last night. The kidnapers originally said they would kill 58-year-old Luciano Revelli-Beaumont at midnight on Friday unless Fiat paid a \$30 million ransom. But this deadline was put off first until midnight Saturday after the abductors contacted the Revelli-Beaumont family and then again for another 24 hours until Sunday night.

\* ISMAILIA, Egypt, June 13 (R). — President Gnassingbe Eyadema of Togo was accorded an official reception when he arrived here today from Cairo for talks with President Anwar Sadat, the Middle East News Agency said. President Eyadema arrived in Cairo yesterday at the start of this three-day official visit to Egypt. The two presidents are scheduled to hold a closed meeting here today followed by a dinner banquet for President Eyadema, the agency said.

\* NEU-NAGELBERG, Austria, June 13 (R). — Mr. Zdenek Mlynsar, one of the most outspoken critics of the Czechoslovak government and a top advisor to former Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek, today crossed into exile at this Austrian frontier town. The 46-year-old lawyer, accompanied by his wife Irma Dubcka, drove from Prague in his private car this morning and was due to take up residence in Austria.

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